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Sea Otter Rarest Of World's Furs

"Two prime sea otter pelts"—the connoisseur of fur looks up, startled, from the coming New York fur auction sales. Never again, perhaps, will it be seen there, for the first of paradise is not so rare or so precious as the sea otter now. Yet even two centuries ago the news of such skins for sale would have awakened excitement. The sea otter's story is dark with strife, tragedy and adventure. Fire-breathed prizes, they are gone today from the shores of California, and the whole north-western ocean seems to hold no more than could be counted on

one's fingers. As the quest of the clove opened the merchant adventurers of Venice and of London to the conquest of the East, so it was the pursuit of the sea otter rather than a longing to correct the world's geographical map, that led old Vitus Behring into the north, out upon the sea which bears his name, and at last to a lonely death on a desert island. The creature had the unhappy faculty of kindling aversion. All who hear mariners' tales of sea otter hunting long to go and seek themselves the riches which even a single skin would bring, says Marion Storr in an interesting article in the New York Post.

A Beacon to Discovery
Only the Alaskan natives, who when the Russian traders first came were wearing these priceless furs as ordinary garments, were ignorant

of their worth. But they soon learned. After selling the explorers a number of the cloaks for a trifle, they became as canny as their customers. Year after year thereafter, through all the seasons, the sea otter got no day's rest. The Russians, treating the natives as hunters, treated them mercilessly, and sometimes forsoke them upon desolate coasts while they returned to bargain with a luxurious nobility over the spoils of the chase. Soon sea otter hunting became the great business of all the natives along the coast and throughout the Alaskan Islands. To this aim the early explorers owed their knowledge of Russian America. The beautiful and costly skins had been eagerly sought in Russia since Alexov and his Tatars first secured them on the Kamchatkan coast towards the close of the seventeenth century. The fur hunters were glad to back from explorers besides the ring, and fitted out other vessels, as perforce frill as his, in which they sailed south to face the tempests of the north.

Treasure of Courts

From time immemorial the Japanese had known of the value of the otter, but their own coast provided enough for their wants, and they conservatively kept the knowledge to themselves. Not until the Hudson's Bay Company began to search the coasts of British Columbia and Oregon did the skins become the treasure of the courts of all the civilized world. Since those times the worth of the sea otter's skin has grown with every decade. From 1741 until the extermination of the animal, in 1845, at least 10,000 hunters sought the otter. Their early abundance became a legend. When the Pribilof Islands were discovered, 5,000 skins had been taken there the first season. Within six years the otter had completely disappeared in that region. During the first visit of the Russians to the Gulf of Yakutat, in 1794, 2,000 skins were taken; in 1799 the most diligent hunting was rewarded with less than 300. In the early years of the Russian-American Company, Baranov left Alaska with 15,000 in the hold of a single ship. At that time his pelts brought \$1,500,000 altogether. Today they would bring from \$200 to \$5,000 each.

California in 1913 passed a law prohibiting the taking or possession of sea otter skins, but there is a fear that this protection may have come too late, for except for the two reported to have been seen off Monterey a few years ago, the otter exists nowhere more. The Spanish governor at San Jose, believing that the Indians were becoming too wealthy from hunting the otter, issued a similar edict in his day. The sea otter lives upon the ocean and in the young are born upon the undulating beds of kelp. Intensely wary and suspicious, it shuns the land save when it is driven ashore by violent storms, and so marvellous are its senses of smell and hearing that it will venture upon no beach where there are footprints or where a fire has been kindled within four miles to the windward. When the natives go out to islands to hunt they often live eight weeks in the dead of winter without a fire.

How the Natives Hunt

When the natives were given rifles the otter's fate was sealed, for the noise of the surf and the distance from which the hunter could aim made it easy to kill them whenever a head showed in the waves. Then it was only a question of waiting till the body was washed ashore. Long ago the natives caught them with spears spread on the kelp beds for the otter would die of fright when caught, instead of knowing out, as it does. They became so daring that they sometimes jam themselves into crevices of the rocks beneath the ocean, never to rise. The orthodox Alaskan way of hunting them is by the "spear surround"—when many hunters in canoes form a great circle

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around the spot in the sea where an otter has been seen and wait for it to rise (which it must do for air, with in half an hour), then fire into it as soon as it rises. The otter is not so quick, every time it shows its head it is liable to be shot. The otters are courageous and playful. They will lie on their backs in the ocean and play for hours with the great pleasure in catching it. Some say that the mother otter sleeps on her back with the puppy held between her forefeet. She will never desert her young, and she keeps them at her side for more than a year.

Great Estates Are Doomed to Disappear

Calling his farmers and tenants together, Earl Meath produced his account books and showed that his year's profits were small on an investment of tens of thousands of pounds. It would seem that either the Earl's tenants will have to pay higher rents or the Earl will have to receive higher prices for his farm crops. Otherwise the end of the Earl's tenure of the estate, which so many of his contemporaries enjoyed, is in sight. He will do what other landlords are doing throughout the British Isles, sell his land, unless it happens to be entailed, and invest the proceeds in some other concern that will bring him a better return. Probably he will find difficulty in selling, for the newcomer would be presented with the same old problem, and unless he happens to be a man with a large sum of ready money at his command he could hardly hope to carry on.

Heirs Needed

The Duke of Rutland said a few days ago that if the British aristocracy must come to their aid, wealth is changing hands in the Old Land. During the war the process was accelerated. The profiteers were not the Old Country families nor the old aristocracy. They were men who, in fighting, their young women were nursing, and their elders were scripping themselves into the social scale with war funds. Their great estates became a burden to them. There was not sufficient help to work them and take advantage of the high prices that ruled in war time. When the war ended they found that they had impoverished themselves and were without the means to carry on their estates in the old grand manner. Many of these have been changing hands, more, perhaps in the past five years than in the preceding twenty-five.

The War Profiteers

The great profiteers of the war have sprung up like a rank from the middle class and are composed largely of people who were either employees or employers in a very small way ten years ago. Into their hands the new fortunes accumulated in the war have gone. Some of them have wealth formerly estates, whose owners have pocketed their profits and the cash have taken up their permanent residence on the Continent, being unwilling to continue to live together in an England that has been so greatly changed. The Duke of Rutland said that the collapse of the present system of land ownership is inevitable. Quite recently he disposed of a considerable estate in the north, which amounted to 30,000 acres, including the manor of Hartley, and is now exactly homeless, for he has, in addition to the famous Belvoir Castle, Longshaw Lodge in Sheffield, and Stanton Woodhouse in Derbyshire, as well as a fashionable London house.

Runs at Great Loss

The Duke says that his 10,000-acre estate, upon which are 600 cottages cost him \$25,000 a year more than he is able to get out of it, and even the resources of a Duke are unable permanently to stand such a drain. He will have to sell more land and make productive the hundreds, if not thousands, of acres of land that are now merely ornamental. The Duke of Portland, one of the wealthiest of the Dukes, did not long ago that he is relatively few years the present owners of big landed estates would have to sell and move into bungalows. The troubles have touched royalty, for it was announced in the House of Commons that the order to pay off debts incurred because of the increased cost of living, King George asked permission to sell some of his property. It is understood that His Majesty will dispose of Hartley, on the Isle of Wight, which was laid

out under the direction of his grandfather, the Prince Consort.

May Go To Nation

What will eventually become of such places as Stone House and Walbeck Abbey? Already it requires the income of a millionaire to keep them up. None of the big places can be sustained. They have been maintained through family pride and in many cases because the owners felt a keen sense of their responsibility to their tenants. If they now change hands it is unlikely that the new owners will be willing indefinitely to lose money on them in the interests of the grace and beauty of the English countryside will pass with these famous old houses.

Bobbie and His Pa

(By William F. Kirk.)

Our teacher said that the old Romans were the first bosses of Rome was all honest men which nothing cad buy, but that nowadays they cad buy some judges and even ball players. I told Pa we could catch some from school what the teacher said.

Well, Bobbie, sed Pa, yure teacher Pa part red & part rook, the most teachers. You cant exult teachers to know as much about the world as sum of us teachers that have been around for nearly 50 a century, sed Pa.

Yat must n little Bobbie's teacher to him, sed Ma.

I am not little Bobbie's teacher, sed Pa. I am merely saying that teachers dont know it all, any more than what I do, sed Bobbie, sed Pa.

We send Bobbie to school so he can learn from his teacher, sed Ma, & his teacher's word shud ought to have sum wate.

You speak that & the red flush of rage mantles yure cheek, sed Pa. Pa, jus beakus ont up-on a time you was a cute little skool teacher yerself, sed Pa.

That is the last that in my mind, sed Ma.

Well, anyway, sed Pa, Bobbie must remember that his teacher is there to tell him about the good and the bad, the least common vicer, sed Pa, but the world, sed Pa, Bobbie shud ought for to cum to me, the noables old vicer, in this here block, yur, in the whole naborhood, sed Pa.

I think Bobbie mite as well talk all his lessons from his teacher, sed Ma. This will talk a grade strafe off yure mule brain, too, sed Pa.

That it true, now it yur menshan it, sed Pa. I have so many things to think about that it is realy fair to my brane to tax it with Bobbie's lesson, sed Pa.

Yure country cannot spare you from the grate work of keeping things strate, sed Ma. Every minkit you devote to yure littel son's learning, sed Ma, is a moment taken away from the naborhood, sed Ma.

I haddent that of it in that lile, sed Pa. Heer-after I shall stick to affairs of state, sed Pa. Poor littel Bobbie, sed Pa, how he will suffer from the lack of my grate teachings, sed Pa.

I guess Bobbie will wiggle thru sed Ma. I wiggle thru my childhood without yure help, sed Ma.

But think of it the lile widsa which you have got from since Pa.

I cant think of it all, sed Ma. It malks my hed dizzy.

Well, sed Pa, as you have so nobly sed, sed Pa, as you have so nobly

Province of Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs

Tax Sale

Sale of Lands in the Province of Alberta for Arrears of Taxes

Notice is hereby given that certain lands in Improvement Districts Nos. 71, 100, 101, 130 and 131 in the Province of Alberta will be offered for sale for arrears of taxes and costs on the 1st day of November, 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Masonic Hall, Blairmore, unless the arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid.

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That will be simply nable of you, sed Ma. Now cum to dinner & have sum new grads with the jackets on them, sed Ma.

Ma is pritty brite O. K. Sum-times I wonder if she aint brither than Pa.

A canvass of 84 cities showed that the words most frequently misapplied are "judgment," "allege" and "recommend." Try "conclude," "recommend," "sacrilegious" and "obligate."

Words From the Workers

Father's tending bees and chives,
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

THE KU KLUX KLAN

It is reported that the Ku Klux Klan will establish branches in Canada. There is no demand for them here and no prospect of them flourishing. Canadian laws are sufficient to protect the property and lives of Canadian citizens, and our police forces are in no need of volunteer assistance. Although the organization claims to have clans in nearly all the States of the American Union, we believe it will not long survive, even in its home, for it is being exposed at

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Shoe Repairer - Macleod

present time in the New York World, which declares it to be simply a grafting scheme operated for the enrichment of its superior officers, of whom Col. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., is chief. The colonel, it appears, is custodian of the "Imperial Treasury," which is enriched by \$5 every time a member joins. The colonel fees \$10, which is split equally between the treasury and the "wholesale and retail sales men of membership." The Klan operates its own shoe factory, where the uniforms of members are made. These sell for \$6.50 and cost \$1.25. In a letter to Col. Simmons Capt. Henry P. Fry, who had served as "kilo," as the chief of a district lodge in the "wholesale and retail sales men of membership." The Klan operates its own shoe factory, where the uniforms of members are made. These sell for \$6.50 and cost \$1.25. In a letter to Col. Simmons Capt. Henry P. Fry, who had served as "kilo," as the chief of a district lodge in the

Originally the Klan was established to protect the Southern whites against the excesses of the newly enfranchised negroes. The original purpose was achieved, and then the Klan degenerated into an outlaw organization which terrorized whites and blacks alike and became the machinery for satisfying the grudges of its direct tort. Eventually it came into conflict with the government and was dissolved. A short time ago it was revived by Col. Simmons, though how Col. Simmons got himself appointed as chief of the order nobody appears to know. In several states he has been active as a sort of moral censor, punishing persons who have been active in the Klan. The chief objection taken to it is that the Klan is an organization of the "harmful" of the State against Jews, Roman Catholics and negroes. Its literature contains bitter attacks upon these. It circulates fraudulent documents, and the Klan supports every effort to counteract the influence of Jews in the United States. It boasts that it is for 100 per cent. Americanism. Now that it is being exposed, it is likely to wither. Certainly there is no room for it in this country. Mail and Empire.

Sir Ernest Shackleton is taking a gramophone to the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, and chose records for them at the same time that he chose the food. The records he took are on the Queen. Having experienced the delights of a Banjo at the Pole, he has a fellow feeling for the lovers of music on isolated islands, and he is touching at Tristan da Cunha on his way to the utmost parts of his empire. By the way, the motive has been chosen and has been engraved and placed in position beneath the bridge of the Queen is the verse from Rudyard Kipling's "If":

"If you can dream and not make
dreams your master;
If you can think and not make
thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same—"

General counsel for the American prohibitionists says that England would be the worst of what she owes the United States if she drank nothing but water. The Louisville Courier-Journal suggests that as the United States drinks nothing but water she ought to have so much wealth that she does not need what England ever has.

Willie Hunter, British amateur golf champion, did not reach the finals in the American championship, but according to all accounts he played one of the most courageous games in the history of American golf to reach the semi-finals.

Professor Gregory of Glasgow now guesses that the earth is eight billion years old. The way it is behaving at present would not suggest such maturity.

Commercial reporters say that the demand for silk stockings is steadily increasing. Doesn't look as if the skirts were to be any longer this winter.

It is said that the census will show only eight and a half millions. Quality must necessarily come first.

THE FOUND CHORD
Standing one day at the saxophone, I was puffy and full of beer. And my fingers wandered madly playing "The Blah Blah Blues."

I knew just what I was playing, And what I had swiped it from; And I stole one strain of music. And I said to myself, "Ho! Hum!"

I stole six bars from Wagner, And seven from Rubinstein; And I said, "I'll bet I can sell this Melody that is mine."

And a music publisher heard it And said, in a way he has: "I'll sell the world you've got a hit; Oh, kid, that is some jazz."

And the thing said in the millions, And brought me wealth and fame; And the bluish of prize was on my cheek, But never the bluish of shame.

It may be that Richard Wagner, And Anton von Rubinstein, Are turning in their graves now, But the royalties are mine. —The Commemorative, New York Tribune.

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GOOD-BYE, SUMMER

The Summer season's ended, The Autumn has begun; We've had our fill of leisure, We've had our fill of fun. The Fall should spell fruition For former laborers of fun. We've had our fill of leisure, We've had our fill of fun.

The leaves are turning crimson Under the maple tree, The wild ducks wade the waters Are flying lazily. They're fleeing from the marksmen That hunt the lovely shore. The month—it is September— The Summer season's over.

My light ship on the waters Is dancing merrily; Moves round its anchored cord. Beside the reeds I'm fishing. But ever by fishing, nibble, But never take a bite. I'm through this year with fishing; I'd rather read and write.

The sun upon the waters Is dancing merrily; The breeze is blowing landward, And landward I'll be me. The city, not the country; In luring me away; The Summer season's over, I must no longer stay. —V. A. Clarke.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Let's see if it's loaded." "We'll get across before the train comes." "Light up; it can't explode." "Let's rock the boat."

Panama is going into mourning for a month because of her loss of totipotory. That's better than going into perpetual mourning over the loss of citizens slaughtered in a battle to keep it.

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I dreamed I was a Caliph
In Bagdad's golden days,
And that my charming harem
Was Zuleika, forty ways;
And oh, but life was happy
With nothing else to do
But love these thousand ladies
Of whom I'm telling you.

Alas, my dream has journeyed
A thousand years or so,
And my delightful harem
Wears bobbed hair, don't you know,
And laughs at regulations
They say I can't enforce.
And my Visier six hundred
Are suing for divorce.

—Ted Robinson in Cleveland
Plaindealer.

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A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mauer who reside just outside the southern border of the village. This is their first heir in whom they are well pleased.—Morning Dispatch in our article.

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A most unwholly sister is the mother of all mysteries—A fearsome face is History's. Oh, turn it to the wall! Her dark and bloody stories will outnumber all her glories, And the best of her gore, it is But a nightmare after tea.

Just a nightmare! Just a vision that we look on with derision. When the morning's heat incision. Cut our dreaming sharp and clean! When the morning's heat incision. Cut our dreaming sharp and clean! When the morning's heat incision. Cut our dreaming sharp and clean!

False is all the past. The present may be pleasant or unpleasant. But for poster, prince or peasant. Only what's to be; Life's history is the story of a rising sun, new beams. So you see you're only dreaming That I lost that bet to you. —Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plaindealer.

THE SAD DREAM OF A NEAR-BIGAMIST

I dreamed I was a Caliph In Bagdad's golden days, And that my charming harem Was Zuleika, forty ways; And oh, but life was happy With nothing else to do But love these thousand ladies Of whom I'm telling you.

Alas, my dream has journeyed A thousand years or so, And my delightful harem Wears bobbed hair, don't you know, And laughs at regulations They say I can't enforce. And my Visier six hundred Are suing for divorce.

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THE HOUSE AND THE HOUSEWIFE

"Oh, yes, I admire that sort of house, but I don't admire the sort of woman who keeps that sort of house."

We all felt, rather than heard, the simultaneous little gasp run through the group. The newswoman was speaking of a superlatively well kept house, and we realized that not one of us would have dared to make such a comment—not with the Harassed Housewife sitting right there. We had all given her heaps of excellent advice, of course, admonished her to "let things go," and assured her that she was "too particular," but somehow we had let her get away with the idea that it was rather a virtue, after all, to sacrifice oneself and one's family on the altar of immaculate housekeeping. We had never once suggested that it was really a form of selfishness, that her husband looked hesitated and her children cowered all because of the eternal chase after the last grain of dust that hid behind a moulding or hid behind a book.

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It is a difficult matter a mother expects at some time or other during the training of her child to make him feel that everyone has a right to life and happiness.

The individual is born with the impulses which lead him to take advantage of others if he can but get the opportunity. And a child especially does not easily take the point of view that every human being is struggling to live—is trying to surmount the obstacles that lie in the way of his reaching his own particular goal of life.

An eminent authority who has studied the subject of child training very thoroughly advances the theory that a mother is the most helpful agent in training him into this viewpoint. It should be pointed out to the child after he is allowed to plant his own flower seed how it takes root, how it struggles through the earth toward the sunlight. The child and his systems that develop are fascinating studies to the child, and if properly impressed on his young mind will throw wonders toward cultivating the right view of life. The plant that bends its way through a crooked fence is an excellent demonstration of the way nature has found a way to take the hardest route through life in order to valiantly resist their needs.

Recently, in a home where there is a little boy of six years, there came a new view of authority when his mother was forced to go away for her health and a kindly aunt took her place.

His father and mother used the word "boss," rather frequently and usually playfully. But it made its impression on the child's mind in the wrong way. He resented having of a "boss," as do so many grown-ups who look upon authority in the same light.

The first day the aunt attempted to tell the little boy to wait at the table before meal time, her request met with the reply: "But you aren't my boss."

The aunt acknowledged that she was not, of course. She was forced to acknowledge it day after day in order to break down the child's established resistance, but she took care each time to add that the new boss was his boss no more wanted to be.

It was just because she was older, she knew it was right for all children to come in at meal time, she explained. And because she was older, she knew it was right for all children to be washed, she told him, he had better wash his hands.

The idea of living his life without a boss was so new to him that the child could not understand it at first. His suspicions were only gradually dispelled as he saw that his aunt was not trying to put over on him something personal to her.

One day when she scolded him, he came at once, his face wreathed in smiles.

"See, Aunt Mary," he said, "I do what all big people do. I must wash my hands before I eat. You don't want to be the boss of me, do you?"

It is entirely in the parents' hands how the character may be molded. And with a little careful analysis into your child's antagonistic attitudes to your suggestions every mother may be able to find the underlying cause and help rid the child of the wrong attitude toward life before it is too late.

To Parents Every One

(By W. A. McKeever, widely known lecturer and author and a national authority on Juvenile problems.)

To the many young couple who may read these lines, let me enquire what kind of children are you going to bring into the world—sick or well, crippled or sound, blind or with normal sight?

There is no use trying to dodge the real issue here. More than 50 per cent. of married couples have children, although many of these fail to preserve their baby lives over to the end of the first year. Nearly a quarter million little ones perish every year, chiefly through the ignorance of parents.

There are two aspects of this problem which you can study in the outline fashion and thus place yourselves later in the lists of intelligent parents. The first is to learn how

by ordinary care and thoughtfulness, you may bring your children to the moment of their birth with a very good prospect of sound physique.

Almost any intelligent librarian, physician or educational authority can refer you to simple texts covering these matters. For you to neglect them may mean the death or life-long illness of those whom you bring into the world.

Second, what do young couples usually know as to the basic methods of feeding, clothing and training children after they have come into your household? Especially if there is already a prospect of a baby guest, is it not high time that you begin to study some simple outlines of methods of dealing with the new comer? It is far easier to square a new baby, one of these little ones to live with you while you proceed to blunder away with a live-or-die method of caring for it? Is a human existence such a trifling thing that you may squall for it as though it were a mere game of chance?

You may bet on the big league game or take some of your earnings on the treacherous stock market that is indeed beneath the morals and dignity of every upright young person. But to trifle and experiment intelligently with the whimsical babe which may place in your keeping that seems sure like real gambling, and a real sin.

It will be easier still for you to consult those authorities who may cite you to the brief and easily mastered volume on child care and training. The libraries are now stocked with these books.

Beginning The Home

(By Loretta C. Lynch, an authority on all matters of household management.)

Every normal girl dreams of the day when she shall have a home of her own with the dearest husband in the world. And it is unfortunate that many of our girls only begin to make preparations for that home shortly before the marriage. The other day while shopping in a department store I met a girl of sixteen picking out the bargain in linen. One casual remark brought her to a halt and she informed me that she was gathering linen for the beginning of her home.

"Aren't you very young to think of marriage with all its serious problems?"

"A room and a honeymoon," she said, "and I'm ready. Why, dear lady, I haven't any idea of getting married for several years. I am merely keeping these things in mind, quite a few others for my dream-home."

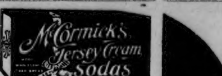
So many fall brides have written asking for advice as to how to begin to make a home that I have been tempted to tell of this 16-year-old girl's forethought. Personally, I believe that a woman should bring to her new home a goodly amount of household linen, and since the price of these things have fallen greatly it seems an opportune time for every young woman to invest in substantial linens such as the shops everywhere are showing.

When considering what one should have for the beginning of a home the necessities of life should be taken into consideration. First there is air, without which we cannot exist for even a few moments. Then there is food. Next comes clothing, and lastly shelter.

A room and many rooms should be considered first from the standpoint of air-ventilation. Next we should consider the implements necessary for preparing the food upon which life itself depends. This brings us to a consideration of the kitchen. Too many unthinking beginners put too much of their money into ornate parlor furniture, while the kitchen lacks an adequate cooking pot or a delightfully sharp knife.

In order to maintain life rest is essential. This brings us to a consideration of the rest room or bedroom. Economize if you must on the frame of the bed, but buy the best spring, the best mattress and the best pillow you can afford. Single beds are much more desirable in the long run than the old-fashioned double bed.

While not necessary a room for recreation or social intercourse is highly desirable. This is fulfilled in the modern living room or library where a couple's means are limited and where needed recreation must be taken day and night. A room fitted with a table and several comfortable chairs, either in good quality of mission or rock, and a convenient book shelf may



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properly be considered in the beginning of a home.

The dining room may be an after thought. It may be combined with the living room or library, a breakfast nook in the corner of the kitchen may be substituted for it, or it may be a delightful room by itself.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis
SPENDER'S SONG

About a year ago, my son, the cash was rolling in; but this is nineteen-twenty-one, and purses all are thin. But even yet, though times are slack, from gloom I gain respite by letting memory ramble back to seasons of delight. We had fried chicken every day and watermelon, too, for boldly to myself I'd say: "There's naught good for you!" The shirts I wore were silken stuff, my bankies were the

same, for life had used me pretty rough until these good times came. And so I said: "I'm going good; I'll take the best there is." And in a mad and merry mood I jinked my old tin Lin. I bought another car or two to chase the silver's place; far faster than my income grew I blew it into space. Oh, salaries were mighty fine, a few brief months ago; but now they're slumped and I quine it won't be long till snow. So I am full of discontent as visions fade away. I've got to pay the rent and what I there to pay? I have the grocery bill to meet, the light bill, here, I see; and when the butcher sends me meat he marks it "C.O.D." I've spied the foolish little bug who did not count the cost and then when wiser folk were snug he perished in the frost. I've frittered all my coin away on many a foolish thing, and now when skies are growing grey I do not care to sing. But as I dine on frugal hash I've learned from this mad prank, when next I get a little cash I'll stow it all in bank!

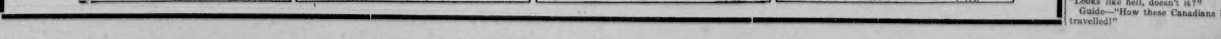
OCTOBER "ROD AND GUN"

The October issue of Rod and Gun in Canada will be perused with great pleasure by all those to whom the great outdoors is calling. "Nova Scotia Fishing As It Is" appears in this splendid number written in a fascinating, original way by Percy E. Nobbs. H. Mortimer Hatten's story entitled "The Squid" is one of an appealing nature and will prove of intense interest to both young and old. The Industries One by W. Williams will doubtless attract the interest of every reader. This together with stories and articles by the usual clever nature writers, Robert Page Lincoln, A. Bryan Williams, J. W. Wason, also the instructions of the various departments add greatly to the value of the magazine and in their own mysterious way impart to the spirit of autumn. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly by W. J. Taylor Limited, Woodstock.

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8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Com-

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7.30 p.m.—Evening.
The preacher in the evening will be the Rev. S. Middleton.

The Parish Social, which was postponed from the 5th, will be held on Friday, October 14th, at 8 p.m. All members and adherents of the congregation are invited. A short dance will follow.

The modern world that dieth not appears to be blighted to a slight extent.

T. Elmore Lacey will give a novel entertainment in the Methodist church Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th. The Winsing Rotary club and the Saskatoon Y.M.C.A. were delighted with Lacey. So will you be. 30-21

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The softer the road the harder it is to travel.

Rev. W. J. Merriek was a Calgary visitor during the past week.

D. J. Grier was a business visitor to Blairmore on Friday last.

Mrs. A. Young and E. J. Young were Lethbridge visitors on Wednesday.

D. McKenzie of the Club Café was a business visitor to Calgary the first of the week.

Mrs. C. Reach, who went to the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, two weeks ago, to undergo a major operation, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

George Cahoon of Waterton, 14 miles south of Macleod, has just lately finished threshing operations and finds his wheat crop averaged 31 bushels to the acre.

The friends of Mrs. A. H. O'Neill of Blainville and formerly of Macleod, regret to learn that she is very ill in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, having undergone a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merriek of Great Falls, Montana, who were visiting here, returned to Calgary, visiting the Rev. W. J. Merriek on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Lena McLean returned to Edmonton on Monday to resume her studies at the University of Alberta after having spent about two weeks' holidays with her parents in Macleod.

Died in London, England, on September 26th, 1921, Frank Truswell, aged 52. Mr. Truswell was a resident of Macleod 30 years ago and was for some time with the Hudson's Bay Co. He leaves a widow and three children.

In reporting the entertainment features of the U.F.A. convention last night, The Times inadvertently omitted to mention the names of Mrs. Charles Brewster and Miss Winnie Paul, each of whom constituted a solo and responded to encores.

In the south part of the district there are some good crops for 1921. Don Gillen threshed over 6,000 bushels of good wheat. A small portion has been marketed. Griffiths brothers are busy marketing their 3,000 bushels of No. 1 wheat, the best yet, while W. G. Young is still busy threshing and will no doubt fill his granaries. There are only a few of the many who are located in the district and who have fine crops of wheat and oats while the barley crop is not excellent anywhere in the province.

On September 30th J. W. McDonald and P. B. Barnes, as partners, conveyed honors in a foursome at the local links with T. B. Martin and G. R. Johnston as opponents. Nothing unusual about that, of course. But McDonald made four holes (48 yards), in one. This phenomenal shot entitles its perpetrator to a subscription "The Canadian Golfer" for a year and the plaudits and envy of every Macleod golf enthusiast. Heard him say the links now: "A fair shot is yes, that's nothing, though; J. W. McDonald made it in one."

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

WAR MEMORIAL DANCE

The War Memorial Committee are putting on a dance on Tuesday evening, October 11th, in the G.W.A. hall, which promises to be a most enjoyable event. Every effort has been put forth to make it a perfect dance. The object of the affair is to augment the fund for the erection of a memorial in this town to our war heroes who enlisted from Macleod and district and forfeited their lives in defence of their country. It is assumed that the popularity of the dance will be the biggest attraction in the history of affairs of this town in Macleod. Refreshments will be served and admission price is \$1.50 for both ladies and gentlemen.

SALE OF NORTHWAY GARMENTS POSTPONED

Miss A. M. Wilson wishes to announce that the sale of Northway garments at her millinery store which she had advertised to take place on Oct. 6th and 7th, has been unavoidably postponed till Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th.

G.W.A. DANCES

Opening of the Fall season. Grand masquerade ball Halloween's night, 8th October.
Grand military ball Armistice night.
Don't forget the good time at these two affairs last year.

A meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., October 8th. 31-1

Harry Bright, the popular secretary-treasurer of Bright municipality

spent the week with other delegates in interviews with the new ministers in the capital. They were invited by the Premier to discuss matters pertaining to the various municipalities, so that the heads of the many departments would be in a position to know just what was wanted, and now to approach these bodies in all matters touching finances. Mr. Bright speaks of their reception as very cordial and found the ministers in a mood to receive and accept suggestions. Another meeting will be held previous to the annual session, so that all matters may be ready for discussion at that time.

If the party or parties who stole Sid Baker's car on Wednesday afternoon will return the key it will slightly ameliorate the nastiness of the theft from Sid's viewpoint, but still leaves the thief only an ordinary, low-down, petty thief.

BEAVER CREEK NOTES

H. Marshall has finished the threshing around this district. He reports his threshing machine is doing splendid work.

Paul Telinus is preparing to return to their farm north of Macleod.

T. M. Brown returned to his North Fork ranch last Wednesday to thresh his wheat, which is reported fairly good, considering the circumstances.

A very delightful party was held at the home of Miss Ruth Branton on Friday last in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The guests present were: Miss Martha Hunter, Miss E. Walker, Miss M. Brown, Miss E. Thell, Mrs. Chas. Marshall and Mrs. Frank Hunter. The boys present were: Frank Hunter, H. Stanes, W. Branton, H. Branton, G. Hunter, C. Hunter and E. Walker. The evening was spent in games and dancing. After a fairly uneventful happy throng departed.

Miss Helen Telinus has returned to St. Paul to attend the Holy Cross School.

Mr. R. T. McLean was a visitor at Spring Point Sunday.

Miss Anna Hunter of Lethbridge visited her home last week.

The Hunter boys are preparing for a hunting trip into the mountains some time soon.

Mr. Robert Plaskett of Penitence B.C., visited Brown's at Spring Point last week.

Present Situation As Regards Can. Militia

An intense period of strain or effort is bound to be followed by a reaction, and consequently the present attitude of many Canadians towards military training is one of apathy, a sort of active dislike. There is a wide tendency to shut out from the vision responsibilities which accompany Canada's increasing national importance—a general desire to accept the comforting delusion that disagreement between Canada and another nation involving anything beyond a board of arbitration, has been rendered impossible, and that consequently the less the manhood of the country knows about self defence—and the more its attention is confined to the pursuit of the "mighty dollar"—the better. History it is said is an education. It is, but the principles it teaches are forever being forgotten. Nations will rise and fall, disagreements will occur, until the millennium or the end of man. As centuries go by we see the same mistakes committed, the same deluded hopes—for the people, remaining unchanged, have been unable to avoid them. History is an "eternal starting over again—a re-commencing."

As long as individuality exists in the world there will be differences of opinion; and while physical energy remains in us there will be occasions when such differences can only be settled by force.

Where the majority of a people pursue the underling military training there is the manifest danger of an aggressive military spirit becoming a national characteristic, with the result that cause for quarrel may be discovered where none actually exists. Such training had for many years been the German policy, and war was its natural outcome.

The last thing that Canada as a freer state, a war. There is every where an intense desire that we as a people should be allowed to work out our destiny in our own way, to neighbors, and develop the great national heritage won for us by our forefathers. Military training should be absent from our national policy; we envy no one—nor do we desire it—non-interference, thought to insure this it is our responsibility to maintain a national defence, but of sufficient

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strength to demonstrate, if need be, our determination to maintain this country against aggression.

And so comes up the argumentative problem of how we can best defend and maintain an efficient organization for national defence without at the national aggressiveness which naturally is associated with a country having a large proportion of the population continuously under arms.

It would seem initially that Canada has the best of the small permanent instructional force of all arms, with a proportionately large volunteer militia, the training of the latter, though restricted to a short period, being sufficient to maintain a defensive organization.

There is no possibility of military life becoming prevalent if but two per cent of the population are organized to train along military lines, and these are essentially occupied in civil affairs, and voluntarily give some two weeks out of the year to their training in national defence. The widest stretch of the imagination can hardly interpret here a possible tendency toward aggression.

It must be admitted, therefore, that the general presence of our national scheme of defence are essentially defensive—embodying a comparatively small volunteer force—this only being called out in case of a national emergency, and a very small permanent instructional force of all arms—capable, however, of giving the very best instruction to the units of the volunteer forces during their short period of annual training. No one is touched with the present militia situation in this country, however, will admit that we have granted the means to put this policy into effect.

Take the militia forces as a whole—discouraged, indeed, by the considerable personal expenses which are incurred by everyone who joins the active militia, and which, under present arrangements, are not accepted as a government responsibility—unit cramped in many cases as to quarters, and but partially provided with equipment. In an emergency, however, a unit succeeds in its organization—then, insufficient funds are granted to provide annually for the pay and instruction of the troops over even a restricted period of two weeks.

Take the permanent force of our active militia, and on the degree of efficiency attained by this personnel depends to a very large extent the general efficiency of our system of national defence. We find the units of the permanent force so reduced and restricted in numbers that, as an example—A Battery, R.C.A., is unable to turn out more than one section of the force it is called on to man in accordance with its proper instructions. How can the officers and the N.C.O.s of our active militia be taught even elementary battery tactics without the means of our instructional schools to give practical demonstrations of the principles taught in our text books?

Let us have a very small permanent force—the idea is essentially sound, but give it the means to maintain its efficiency as an instructional body. Restrict our Militia to two per cent of the population, but let it be trained every two years annually—as a peace-loving nation this is but a sign of good faith—but don't let us delude ourselves that this force is fit to take the field in an emergency, unless we encourage it to develop into an efficient organization with the different branches of the service properly equipped and soundly trained for their responsibilities in the unhappy event of war.

We protect our homes against burglary by insurance—why not protect our country by paying sufficient premium to maintain a defensive organization?

We are not doing that thing—our total expenditure for defence last year was not as much per capita as the average man spends on the occasion of taking his girl to the movies. Is that right? If you agree that it isn't, start something.

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Lv. 1:10 a.m. Lv. 1:40 p.m.
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Lv. 5:25 a.m. Lv. 5:15 p.m.
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